

Colonials Shock Georgetown, 81-75



COACH BABE MCCARTHY instructs the team in the "winning game" during a time out in last night's hard-fought game against the Hoyas.

Photo by Hansen

Ellis Leads Buff With 23 As GW Nets 6th Victory

DICK BALLARD SCORED a lay-up with 17:04 remaining in the first half to give the Buff an 8-6 lead and the Colonials went on to celebrate George Washington's birthday with an 81-75 upset win over cross-town rival Georgetown.

The contest was highlighted by a free-for-all in which both Georgetown ace Steve Sullivan and Colonial Ed Rainey were ejected from the game. Each team was charged with a double technical foul. Joe Lalli sunk both of them for GW but the Hoyas' Dennis Cesar connected on only one.

After falling behind 6-1, the Buff netted 13 of the next 15

points, and assumed a 14-8 lead. The hot shooting hand of Dick Ellis kept the Colonials ahead while Terry Grefe and Joe Lalli were held in check. GW effectively employed a pressing man-to-man defense, combined it with a fast break offense and gained a 37-29 halftime advantage.

GW's cross-court passing drew the Hoyas from under the basket and opened up the middle for several one-on-one drives. Ellis scored 15 of his game-high 23 points in the first half, many of them on layups.

Halftime statistics showed GW hitting 46 per cent of their field (See BUFF, p. 14)

Search Is Only Answer, Dr. Keeney Tells Grads

by Barbara Greenway

"BECAUSE WE are in trouble as individuals, as a country and as a world, we are searching our minds and our lives; searching because there is concern and hope."

With these words, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, addressed approximately 780 February graduates at GW's Winter Convocation held yesterday at Constitution Hall.

Dr. Keeney, keynote speaker for the commencement ceremony, continued, "If we can force ourselves to take time to think, time stolen from the work and play which so effectively prevent us from thinking, and from the procedures which we invent so that thought will be unnecessary, we may well shape a new future."

He added that "we won't find the answers wholly in the present; we will be forced to look to the past for the reasons why things are as they are, for intellectual enlightenment, for experience."

The traditional charge to the graduates was delivered by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. "Education is best described as a search," Dr. Elliott told the graduating students. "We may talk of teaching, learning, research and scholarly activity, but for the individual, enlightenment comes as a result

of his searching for those things which he feels compelled to find."

Noting the presence at the convocation of the four men who were to receive honorary degrees and alumni achievement awards, Dr. Elliott told the graduates, "You have witnessed today a brief glimpse of the search carried forward by a medical scientist, an historian, a businessman and humanitarian. Included in the graduation exercises was the presentation of two honorary degrees. The degree of doctor of public service was presented to Dr. Charles B. Huggins, co-recipient of the 1966 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his advances in the study of cancer.

President Elliott, in conferring the degree, said of Dr. Huggins, "His enduring monument is and will be in the hearts of those to whom his knowledge and skill have brought relief from pain, and in the extended knowledge of his students who will aid and develop the work he has begun."

(See CONVOCATION, p. 11)

It's Your Opportunity

Like A European Trip?

THE BANG of the gavel, the roar of the crowd will be heard in the Tin Tabernacle tomorrow at 8 pm, as students and faculty bid for some fifty items up for auction at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

Instituted last year by the residents of Thurston Hall, the auction will feature a wide variety of prizes donated by members of the University faculty, administration, alumni and student body, as well as contributions from well-known figures in the Washington area.

Auctioneers at MMBB will include Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell, Dr. L. Poe Leggett of the GW speech department, Congressman Robert Mathias (R-Calif.), Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris, and J. Dallas Shirley of the General Alumni Association.

Also tentatively slated to attend the benefit is Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.), the first member of his party to be popularly elected to that post in the history of the state. Lunch with the senator is one of the items donated for auction.

Other well-known figures to be represented by donations include Lynda Bird Johnson, Sen. William Fulbright, Sen. Everett Dirksen and Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, who have donated autographed books; Rep. Robert Mathias, Congressman James Corman, Sen. Howard Baker, and Perle Meets, who will lunch with students; and

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The George Washington University

Thursday, February 23, 1967

SC Establishes Committees To Evaluate New Proposals

FIFTEEN AD HOC executive committees to examine various aspects of academics and student services and activities were established by Student Council President Robin Kaye at last night's Council meeting.

In addition, the newly-elected Council approved chairmen for three standing Council committees. They are David Phillips, Commuter Affairs Committee; Ronda Billig, Dorm Affairs Committee; and Steve Remsberg, Student-Faculty Liaison Committee.

Jackie Banyasz, Jay Bomze, and Remsberg were named voting members of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee,

which also includes all elected school representatives.

The purpose of the fifteen executive committees is to study and make recommendations on various student needs, many of which were brought out during the Student Council campaigns.

In the area of academics, a Student Academic Policy Committee chaired by Tova Indritz will examine six areas by means of sub-committees. These sub-committees and their members are: English I and IV, Christy Murphy; Science Requirement, Jessica Dunsay; Pass-Fail Enlargement, Tova Indritz; Foreign Exchange Program and Pro-

Seminar for Sophomores, Jay Bomze; Undergraduate Consortium, Murry Cohen; Hollomon Report on the Engineering School, Stacy Deming, Bart Loring and Jackie Banyasz.

A separate committee, to be chaired by Charles Ory, will examine the possibility of a modified semester. Edward Silverman is also on this committee.

In the area of student services, Larry Den will chair a Library Committee to examine the possibility of such innovations as open stacks. Maryanne Mosorjak will also be a member.

Also established was a Book-Store Committee, composed of Allen Snyder, chairman, and Joan-Ellen Marcel. They will investigate bookstore profits, how they are used and how prices can be lowered, with the possibility of making the bookstore a non-profit concern.

An issue emphasized heavily during the campaigns will be taken up by the National Involvement Committee, to include Doug Catts, chairman, Carrie Hewitt, Joseph Siegel, Mike Wolly and Jim Ziglar. They will study suggestions such as a speaker program, congressional receptions and a student square behind the library.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, to include Jim Ziglar, chairman, and Ron Keller, will examine and define the role of students in the University, with regards to Council, the Student Faculty Liaison Committee and the Articles of Student Government.

Also appointed were the Student Council Elections Committee, composed of Christy Murphy, chairman, Bob McDuffee, John Schlosser and Ken Weissblum, and an Alumni Affairs Committee chaired by Bart Loring to act as liaison between

(Complete list of auction items, p. 6)

(See COUNCIL, p. 13)

MedSchool Follies Present Spoof on School Problems

GW MEDICAL SCHOOL FOLLIES will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8:30 pm to 1 am in the Park Ball Room of the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Each of the four classes in the Medical School will participate in the competition by performing a twenty-minute skit designed as a spoof on the Medical School. A panel of faculty judges chosen by the classes will review each skit for originality and design.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Howard Dickler at 946-9173 or may be bought at the door. Prices are \$3 a person for students, interns and residents and \$6 for faculty and alumni.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 23

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS and Political Affairs Society will sponsor a talk by F. Bennett McDonald of OEO on "Community in Action, the Poverty Program in Action," at 8:30 pm in Mon. 103.

Friday, Feb. 24

ODK will meet at 12:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. Petitions for membership will be considered at this time. All members are urged to attend.

HILLEL snack bar will be held at noon, at 2129 F St. Dr. H.L. LeBlanc of the political science department will speak on "Ethical Legislation" at 12:30. All are welcome.

AN INFORMAL reading group in New Testament Greek for beginners, open to all students, will meet at 1 pm in Bldg. O, rm. 10. Prof. Robert G. Jones of the religion department will lead the group.

POTOMAC literary magazine will meet at 4 pm in the Student Union Annex, rm. 215, for a discussion of the winter issue, led by Prof. Jon Quitslund of the English department. The meeting is open to all.

INTERNATIONAL Student House, 1825 R St. NW, will sponsor a talk by Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, at 7:30 pm. The talk is open to students only; bring ID cards.

MARTHA'S MARATHON of Birthday Bargains will be held at 8 pm in the men's gym.

Saturday, Feb. 25

IMPROVISATIONAL theater group will meet at 10 am in Studio E, Lisner.

ICE SKATING-bowling party will be sponsored by WRA; bus leaves Thurston Hall at 1 pm. Admission of 50 cents includes skate rentals, skating and bowling fees, and refreshments.

Sunday, Feb. 26

CHURCH - O - THEQUE will be held at 3 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. NW.

IFC-Panhel Art Show and reception for administration and

faculty will be held in Lower Lisner at 4 pm.

Monday, Feb. 27

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will hold a general membership meeting at 8:30 pm in Govt. 3. All persons attending the model security council and general assembly in New York must be present.

Notes

PETITIONING for ODK junior and senior men's honorary will be open through noon Friday, Feb. 24. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

Bellefontaine Elected To Head 1967 IFC

ARNIE BELLEFONTAINE of Sigma Nu fraternity was elected president of the Interfraternity Council on Monday night. Bellefontaine defeated Bill Herman of Phi Sigma Delta.

Bellefontaine has served as secretary of IFC for the past year. In addition he is chairman of 1967 Greek Week.

In other elections, Ken Marklson, AEP, was elected vice-president; Jim Sapientza, TKE, recording secretary; Bruce Covill, SX, corresponding secretary; John Morton, DTD, treasurer; Paul Smith, PSK, social chairman; and Dave Schlachter, SPE, rush chairman.

The Council also voted for the Outstanding Professor of the Year Award and the Don C. Faith Award for the outstanding greek

man of the year. Both awards will be presented at the Greek Sing on March 4.

In accepting the gavel, Bellefontaine stated, "My job as president will entail a great effort to



Arnie Bellefontaine

strengthen the system internally and to expand it externally. The greek system has the potential manpower to make any University project a reality. It is my hope to organize this power and use it effectively to benefit the entire University."

Greek Week Features Chariot Races, Prom

GREEK KING AND QUEEN will be chosen by voting today and tomorrow from 11 am to 1:30 pm in the Student Union. Twelve candidates are competing for the chance to reign over the festivities of Greek Week, which opens tomorrow with a University-wide TGIF party at 3 pm in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

(See story on candidates, p. 3.) Winners will be presented at the greek art show Sunday, at 4 pm in Lisner, which will feature paintings, sculpture and etchings done by the greeks. Preceding the art show, fraternity delegates will meet at Airline House in Warrenton, Va., on Saturday for an Interfraternity Council conference. Attending will be Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell, Board of Trustees Chairman E.K. Morris, Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Walther, and faculty advisers.

Keynote speaker for the IFC Airline conference will be Dr. Frederick Kershner, professor of history at Columbia University and national scholarship chairman of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Dr. Kershner, the author of a recent book on the historical development of fraternities, will discuss "The Future of the Greek System."

Attending the conference will be IFC representatives, presidents of each fraternity, and one undergraduate brother from each fraternity. The delegates will break up into panels to discuss such topics as pledge education, scholarship, finances and house management, university and community relations and alumni.

Funds for the IFC conference are provided by the educational department of ARA Slaters, the University's catering service.

In the next Greek Week events, greeks will meet members of the University faculty and administration in a volleyball game Monday night in the men's gym.

Tuesday, fraternities and sororities will begin community service projects which will ex-

tend through Greek Week and possibly into the semester.

For the benefit of all students, IFC and Panhel will sponsor open hours in the University Library on Wednesday from 8 to 10 pm, at which time overdue books may be returned and fines will be paid by the greeks.

On Thursday at 7:30 pm, the IFC Coffee Cup series will take up the subject of the future of the greek system. The discussion, to be held in Strong Hall, is open to everyone.

A highlight of the week will be the IFC Prom, Friday at 9 pm in the Presidential Arms. The Shirelles will provide music for the Prom.

Traditional Greco-Roman chariots will race down G Street Saturday, as fraternities compete in greek games to include a tug-of-war, a wine-drinking contest (using wine skins), arm wrestling, and a yell contest. Dress for the day will be togas.

Greek Week will end Saturday evening as seven sororities and six fraternities compete at the annual Greek Sing. Eliminations for the sing will be held Sunday, Feb. 26.

Following the sing, awards will be given for winners of the sing and the greek games. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity judged most active in the week's events.

The first half of the Greek Week schedule follows:

Thursday, Feb. 23

11 am to 1:30 pm: voting for Greek King and Queen, Student Union Lobby.

Friday, Feb. 24

11 am to 1:30 pm: voting for Greek King and Queen, Student Union lobby.

3 pm: TGIF, Phi Sigma Kappa house, open to all University students.

Saturday, Feb. 25

IFC retreat, Airline House, Warrenton, Va.

Sunday, Feb. 26

1 pm: sing eliminations, Union Methodist Church.

4 pm to 6 pm: Panhel reception and art show, lower Lisner. Guests; faculty and administration.

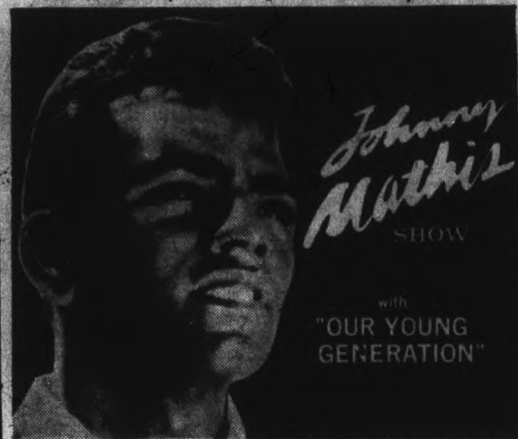
Monday, Feb. 27

8 pm: greek-faculty volleyball game, men's gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Community service projects.

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Gail Van Keulen



Lou Colaguori



John Hanson



Brian O'Neill



Tom Rogers



Larry Self



Bill Speidel

12 Greeks Vie for King, Queen Honors

VOTING OPENS TODAY to elect the 1967 Greek King and Queen. Open to all students, the voting will take place today and tomorrow from 11 am to 1:30 in the Student Union.

The royal couple will reign over the Greek Week festivities, which open tomorrow with a TGIF at 3 pm in the Phi Sigma Kappa House.

Candidates for Greek Queen are M'Lou Gilbert, Mary Haas, Joan Laycock, Nancy Skon, Dinny Schulte, and Gail Van Keulen.

The six boys nominated for Greek King are Lou Colaguori, John Hanson, Brian O'Neill, Tom Rogers, Larry Self, and Bill Speidel.

M'LOU GILBERT is president of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of Delphi sorority women's honorary. A member of Panhellenic Council's Philanthropy Committee and the Steering Committee for the Women's Leadership Conference, Miss Gilbert has also participated in Lifeline, Big Sis and Cherry Tree.

MARY HAAS is president of AEPH, and delegate to the Panhellenic Council. She has also served her sorority as treasurer of her pledge class, winning the Best Pledge Award that year. Miss Haas is cheerleader, a former Mech Miss, and a member of Big Sis.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, JOAN LAYCOCK, is a member of Delphi and has served Phi Beta Phi as pledge president, assistant pledge trainer, and scholarship chairman. She has been president of the Intersorority Athletics Board, and has worked on the

May Day Follies and Homecoming committees.

NANCY SKON, a Sigma Kappa, is the president of the Panhellenic Council, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and the Student Life Committee. Last year she was named Outstanding Junior Woman. Miss Skon is the Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and was named Miss Sigma Kappa.

A member of Delta Gamma, DINNY SCHULTE is president of the Women's Recreation Association, former president of Strong Hall, and vice-president of the Intersorority Athletics Board. She has served as president of her pledge class, and as a member of Lifeline, Majorline, Big Sis, and dormitory council.

GAIL VAN KEULEN is pres-

ident of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has also served her sorority as treasurer and Goat Show Chairman. She is a member of the Panhellenic Council, Delphi, and Big Sis, and is the Sweetheart of Sigma Nu. Miss Van Keulen has served on the Superdorm hall council, and as a member of the Homecoming committee.

LOU COLAGUORI has served the Student Council as Lower Columbian representative and as program director. A member of Phi Sigma Delta, he has received the Andy Davis Award for outstanding contributions to the promotion of school spirit.

A philosophy major with a 3.7 QPI, JOHN HANSON is the past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A member of Gate and Key, he is also president of the Philosophy Club.

BRIAN O'NEILL is the 1967 Student Union Board director for the Student Council. A member of Kappa Sigma and Gate and Key, he has also served on the Student Union Board for over a year.

Former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, TOM ROGERS is vice-president of ODK, and a member of Gate and Key. He has served as treasurer to the Interfraternity Council, and as School of Government representative to the Student Council.

LARRY SELF, outgoing president of the IPC, is the im-

mediate past president of Delta Tau Delta. He is a member of the Student Life Committee, and has been named outstanding intramural athlete.

President of Sigma Nu, BILL SPEIDEL is a member of the executive board of Gate and Key. He is the newly elected School of Government representative to the Student Council.

Nominees for King and Queen were chosen on the basis of "contribution to the Greek system." Winners will be presented at the Greek Art Show Sunday at 4 pm in Lisner.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Thursday, Feb. 23

TOM JONES plus MORGAN

Friday, Feb. 24 - Sunday, Feb. 26

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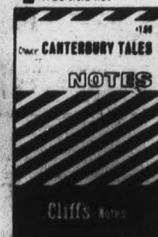
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Dr. Elliott Cites Objectives

by Billie Stahlein

THE FOLLOWING is the edited transcription of a recent Hatchet interview with President Lloyd H. Elliott on questions concerning the budget approved by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 19.

HATCHET: In line with the physical growth of the University, what programs or expansion within the academic realm are being planned?

ELLIOTT: I wouldn't say that new programs are, at this point, either blueprinted or even preplanned. In general, the University is moving toward more master's and PhD programs, or perhaps I should say more full-time students in these programs.

As far as the undergraduate programs are concerned, there are few changes planned. I think the general tenor of the academic work can best be described as doing better what we are now committed to doing, rather than bringing in new programs.

Faculty Salaries

HATCHET: It would seem that the idea behind increased faculty salaries would be to attract new faculty and to induce them to stay on campus to devote more time to teaching and research. Is this the case?

ELLIOTT: Better faculty salaries will strengthen the total faculty function first of all in our recruiting in our competition for professors with other colleges and universities.

The increased salaries will then serve to hold them after they are recruited, particularly at what we call the "critical level," and then to support the instructors more adequately so that they may do exactly what you have said--namely, give more time and attention to the teaching and research obligations of the University.

HATCHET: What is the "critical level?"

ELLIOTT: In the academic world there is a "critical point" in career. After a man finishes his graduate training, he usually takes a job as an instructor or assistant professor, and within five or ten years he moves up the academic ladder to associate professor.

By this time he has organized his courses, developed his teaching program, and he has become identified as a promising young scholar in that he has probably published several articles for journals, or even a book or two.

Therefore he becomes what I shall call "vulnerable" to the universities and other institutions around the country which are in great need of this level of manpower. He has staked out his career and made a commitment to it; he has achieved the first goals; and therefore this man is vulnerable.

HATCHET: What is the rate of turnover in the faculty per year?

ELLIOTT: The turnover this past year is a surprisingly low 5.2 per cent of the faculty. This is some 4 to 5 per cent below the national average of faculty turnover in colleges and universities today. I can't give you the similar figures for previous years at GW, but for the past year it is a most encouraging figure.

Football

HATCHET: An article in the Washington Star outlined the proposition that GW would not promote basketball strongly, suggesting that GW would hesitate and not really clarify its intent to build an immediate basketball power in the U.S. Was the Star hoping for something, or, if not, what will replace football?

ELLIOTT: Well, first of all it seems to me that in order to strengthen basketball we must have some new facilities. As long as we have to play off-campus, we're not going to get the student interest which I think is desirable.

The suggestion that we are going to redirect resources from football to basketball is, I think, a deduction arrived at by virtue of earmarking \$250,000 per year to help finance a recreation-physical education building. This building will provide a hall for

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OPERATING BUDGET SUMMARIES

	Approved Budget 1966-67*		Proposed Budget 1967-68	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
ESTIMATED INCOME				
Educational & General				
1. Student Fees	15 869 945	74.35	17 406 000	74.33
2. Investment Income	383 180	1.80	407 350	1.74
3. Gifts-Unrestricted	400 000	1.87	450 000	1.92
4. Grants-Designated Purposes	1 048 575	4.91	1 157 108	4.94
5. Student Activities	127 000	.59	23 500	.10
6. Other Sources	442 000	2.07	412 000	1.76
7. Research Grants	9 500 000	**	10 000 000	**
8. Hospital	7 500 000	**	9 000 000	**
Total Educational & General	35 270 700		38 855 958	
Auxiliary Enterprises	3 076 010	14.41	3 563 000	15.21
Total Estimated Income	38 346 710		42 418 958	
ESTIMATED EXPENSE				
Educational & General				
1. General Administration	3 961 260	20.21	4 391 486	20.41
& General Expense				
2. Instruction	9 836 806	50.20	10 892 986	50.62
3. Libraries	501 900	2.56	600 000	2.79
4. Physical Plant	2 041 324	10.42	2 371 055	11.02
5. Student Activities	305 740	1.56	193 550	.90
6. Sponsored Research	9 500 000	**	10 000 000	**
7. Hospital	7 500 000	**	9 000 000	**
Total Educational & General	33 647 030		37 449 077	
Auxiliary Enterprises	3 188 530	16.27	3 309 272	15.37
Student Aid	761 150	3.88	811 785	3.77
Reimbursement of Indirect Expense	(1 000 000)	(5.10)	(1 050 000)	(4.88)
Total Estimated Expense	36 596 710		40 520 134	
Reserve for Recreation Building	--		250 000	
Reserve for other Capital Improvements	1 750 000		1 648 824	
Total Estimated Expense and Reserves	38 346 710		42 418 958	

* As Revised

** Self Supporting Activities not included

basketball, but it also will provide a home for many other activities. I think this point is what has been lost in this publicity.

Specifically, though, the suggestion that the University may become a "national power" in basketball is a suggestion made by the sportswriters themselves. When I was asked the question of whether this was feasible, I said that yes, it is much more within our reach than football.

But certainly we must have a home for basketball; one of the missing links in the football picture was that we didn't even have a practice field.

It seems to me that the Trustees gave the most realistic support they could have to increasing emphasis on basketball by providing for a substantial part of the financing of a center which would house the sport.

HATCHET: Mr. Faris has said that the question of club football is up to the students. What exactly must be done in order to get club football here?

ELLIOTT: I'm going to ask Mr. Faris to serve as chairman of a committee with student representation which will take a look at our total program of athletics intramural sports, and recreational activity. The committee will come back with certain recommendations for the total program, including whatever may be desirable in regard to club football.

At this point, I don't know that we, as a university have a feeling yet for club football on this campus. So we'll have to look at it.

On some campuses, club football has been initiated and maintained solely by students, sometimes as an activity directly under the student council. I believe Mr. Faris meant that such a program here would rely on genuine student interest.

Budget Preparation

HATCHET: How long was this budget in preparation?

ELLIOTT: I think we got down to serious work on it after commencement last June. And there are, as I'm sure you will realize, alternative proposals to the one adopted. It would have been a minor matter to have changed pages if something else had been done.

HATCHET: Were there any major alternate proposals?

ELLIOTT: Well, one obvious one was whether or not to put \$250,000 aside for a recreation building.

HATCHET: Were the plans for increasing endow-

(Continued on page 5)

	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
ESTIMATED EXPENSE				
Educational & General				
1. Administration and General	4 391 486	4 689 010	4 952 512	5 263 972
2. Instruction	9 836 806	9 820 500	10 588 000	11 282 500
3. Libraries	600 000	700 000	800 000	900 000
4. Physical Plant	2 041 324	2 371 055	2 748 255	2 818 430
5. Student Activities	193 550	250 000	200 750	205 500
6. Sponsored Research	10 000 000	10 500 000	11 000 000	11 500 000
7. Hospital	9 000 000	9 500 000	10 000 000	10 500 000
	35 595 548	38 627 525	40 289 497	42 470 492
Auxiliary Enterprises	3 309 272	3 394 021	3 485 983	3 610 326
Student Financial Aid	811 785	812 400	825 900	839 700
Indirect Cost Reimbursement	(1 050 000)	(1 100 000)	(1 150 000)	(1 200 000)
Reserve for Recreation Building	250 000	250 000	250 000	250 000
Reserve for other Capital Expenditures	1 648 763	1 248 054	1 266 820	1 345 482
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	40 606 368	42 637 000	44 568 000	47 316 000

PROJECTED INCOME AND EXPENSE 1967-68 - 1970-71 (Excludes School of Medicine)

	1967-68 1968-69 1969-70 1970-71				Proposed Increase in tuition rates for Undergraduate Students	
					Full-time	Hourly
ESTIMATED INCOME						
Educational & General						
1. Student Fees	16 751 000	17 625 000	18 811 000	20 009 000	Tuition Rate 1966-67	1 550 54
2. Investment Income	257 760	258 000	258 000	258 000	Proposed	
3. Gifts - Unrestricted	450 000	500 000	550 000	600 000	Increases 1967-68	75 3
4. Grants Designated	149 108	150 000	150 000	150 000	1968-69	75 3
5. Student Activities	23 500	24 000	24 000	24 000		
6. Other Sources	412 000	400 000	400 000	400 000		
7. Research Grants	10 000 000	10 500 000	11 000 000	11 500 000		1 700 60
8. Hospital	9 000 000	9 500 000	10 000 000	10 500 000		
	37 063 368	38 957 000	41 193 000	43 641 000	1969-70	100 4
Auxiliary Enterprises	3 563 000	3 675 000	3 775 000	3 875 000		1 800 64
					1970-71	100 4
						1 900 68
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME	40 606 368	42 637 000	44 568 000	47 316 000		

Of 4-Year Budget Plan

(Continued from page 4)

ment and gifts in every budget proposal?

ELLIOTT: The five-year development program has been under active study and planning for more than a year. It was at last January's Board meeting that we seriously discussed what later became the development program itself.

HATCHET: Was the study carried out through the president's office?

ELLIOTT: Yes.

HATCHET: Were the other elements of the University consulted?

ELLIOTT: During the course of the year I would say that a great many people from many sectors of the University were consulted.

For example, planning for the medical center has involved the faculty of the Medical School, the clinical faculty and an outside consultant who was employed a year and a half ago; it has involved the active advice of a fund-raising consultant firm, the alumni of the Medical School, and so on.

HATCHET: In what ways were students consulted regarding the formulation of the budget?

ELLIOTT: I don't know of any formal way in which the student body per se was asked to vote on this, or respond to specific questions within it.

I have talked to various members of the Student Council from time to time during the past year on development plans, and on recreation-physical education plans.

HATCHET: Is the budget being sent out to parents of prospective students?

ELLIOTT: A letter is being mailed to the parents of all students; and of course all incoming students will be advised of the budget projections as they apply for admission.

HATCHET: What budget procedure will take place next January?

ELLIOTT: We would like to get ourselves in the position of continuing the process of a four-year budget. This means that each year we would be making such changes as are desirable in the then-upcoming budget for the single year ahead, and adopt that formally, but project another year on the four-year period so that each year we would be trying to plan ahead for four years.

HATCHET: Is the funding available for the faculties and departments to plan ahead for four years?

ELLIOTT: No, the funding is not available, and we are simply trying to blueprint this far ahead in order that we can get into the position of making such commitments.

The only part of the budget that has been formally adopted is the next year's budget. And next year the Board of Trustees will consider the budget for the following year. But the more precision we are able to work into the full four-year projection, the better able we will be to predict what the needs are for two years, and then three years ahead.

HATCHET: In planning for future budgets, do you think that students will be consulted regarding, for example, activities and athletic programs, and research programs?

ELLIOTT: I'm not sure what you mean by consulted. If you mean that I would go before the Student Council and discuss proposals and programs, and get their response to them, I would say yes.

If you are suggesting that consultation should be held with students regarding, for example, kinds of research activities that are to be carried on in an academic department, it would seem to me that I am not the proper route for that kind of planning.

It would seem to me that the department chairman and members of his faculty, particularly upperclass majors in the department, are the people to involve in the next level of planning for the department--namely the involvement of students.

HATCHET: How will the graduate programs be strengthened?

ELLIOTT: Graduate programs are strengthened, it seems to me, at three strategic points. One of them is by attracting applicants for admission who are well qualified. Secondly, attracting the faculty that is qualified to supervise the work. And third, having the resources with which to conduct the degree program. If we are to strengthen the graduate programs, then we are committed to working at all three points.

Student Activities

HATCHET: How is the student activities program to be incorporated into the general budget?

ELLIOTT: At the present time, and previously, the Student Council sponsored a Combo which supported the activities program. This year the Council has been allocated \$25,000 of general funds to finance this same program, which will alleviate the necessity of charging a fee at this time, or of selling tickets.

HATCHET: Does the \$300,000 per year increase in

administrative costs reflect a step up in either the number or the type of administrators within the University?

ELLIOTT: This total comes about as a result of efforts to do a better job in such places as the registrar's office, admissions office, student placement, and other administrative services of this kind. The item which is labeled "general administration and general expense" also reflects the increased cost of instruction because fringe benefit programs, including retirement benefits for faculty, are carried in this item.

Gifts and Endowment

HATCHET: The five-year plan states that approximately \$55 million is hoped to be attained from gifts and bequests. What sort of procedures will be used to obtain this amount?

ELLIOTT: The general program of cultivation has already been set in motion and we are seeking these private gifts from foundations, from corporations, alumni and friends of the University. There is no specific target of one or the other.

HATCHET: How does the University expect to facilitate the growth in endowment to \$25 million?

ELLIOTT: Work at it. Hard.

HATCHET: What are included under the heading "Auxiliary Enterprises?"

ELLIOTT: "Auxiliary Enterprises" covers board and room, which means dining halls, all food service and all residence halls.

HATCHET: How will the endowed faculty chairs be distributed?

ELLIOTT: Because the needs of the University are so diverse among the disciplines in which the University now offers academic work, we will not designate priorities as to specific departments.

We will try to attract support in any or all of the disciplines in which we are now engaged; and the donor will be invited to make known his preference. It is important in attracting support that the donor have this privilege.

The distinguished chairs would go to the best qualified persons--whether they are presently on the staff or are outside the University. In other words, these would be used to hold outstanding members of the present staff or to attract outstanding persons from outside the University. No lines have been drawn restricting the chairs to one or the other.

Sponsored Research

HATCHET: How important is the growth of sponsored research in the framework of University expansion?

ELLIOTT: Sponsored research is important to all major universities today, and is projected here at about \$10 million a year. At present, it is \$9.5 million. The government is the largest contracting agency but there are also private corporations.

The important part of sponsored research is illustrated by the following. We have a number of professors in the Medical School who are supported for teaching research, and for work in the University hospital. They cannot be supported at the present levels unless contract work in research constitutes a part of their University responsibilities.

On the other hand, they cannot pursue research interests which they have unless these funds are available. And, in the long range picture, the research to support the field would come to a halt if these funds were eliminated.

So the student benefits from the opportunity to work with professors who are looking for new knowledge; the University is able to support professors which it would otherwise be unable to support; and the health professions are able to progress on schedule because of this support.

So I would say in general that a University which conducts graduate programs and professional schools must have such funds if it is to keep pace in today's academic market. And we assume that GW will continue to attract its share of these funds.

HATCHET: It is fairly well known that one difficulty which the University faces in trying to attract grants from, for example, the Ford Foundation, is the fact that the library is so inadequate. What can be done to combat this situation before the new library is built?

ELLIOTT: One of the ways it can be overcome to some extent is to strengthen service and to strengthen the holdings. These are the objectives of the additional money to the library, which demonstrates that the University is giving a high priority to the library.

We are spending roughly \$500,000 on the library now, and in four years this is going up to \$900,000. This is still inadequate at \$900,000 but it goes a long way toward strengthening the services which are now offered.

I feel myself that it is one of the most significant developments of the next four years. I would also point out the obvious--we are building a new Law School library and have plans for a new Medical School library. And these will further help the problem.

Outline of Five-Year Resources Needs of The George Washington University - 1967 to 1972

1. ENDOWMENT

Five Endowed Chairs (\$600,000 each)	3,000,000
Fifteen Endowed Professorships (\$200,000 each)	3,000,000
Twenty Teaching Fellowships (\$125,000 each)	2,500,000
Faculty Research Fund	1,250,000
Library Materials	2,500,000
Student Aid	3,500,000
General Endowment	5,000,000
Endowment Totals - - - - -	\$20,750,000

2. EXPENDABLE

Unrestricted Giving	Total - - - - - \$ 2,500,000
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3. PHYSICAL FACILITIES

Building	Total Cost	Federal/Private Financing	Gifts
Law Library	1,700,000	529,100	1,170,900
University Center	8,000,000	6,600,000	1,400,000
Classroom Building	4,500,000	3,331,000	1,169,000
Medical Center	35,000,000	17,798,000	17,202,000
University Library	6,000,000	2,000,000	4,000,000
Activities Building	8,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000
Art Center	2,000,000	-	2,000,000
Facilities Total	\$65,200,000	\$34,258,100	\$30,941,900

MMBB--from p. 1

Martha Bows Friday for Second Time

MARTHA'S MARATHON of Birthday Bargains will offer over fifty items for auction or as prizes on Friday, Feb. 24, 8 pm in the men's gymnasium. The items to be auctioned include:

Faculty Donations

An Oil Painting by Dr. Rober Kenny
An unfinished musical composition and several wood etchings by Dr. Peter Hill
Russian cookie crock from Mrs. Helen Jakobsen
Prof. Joseph Tropea's shorts
Dr. Patrick Gallagher's antique bicycle goggles

Community Donations

Two free wash and sets for 2 girls at Attilio's Beauty Salon
Copy of "The Living White House" autographed by Lynda Bird Johnson
Group of students to take Perle Mesta to lunch
Tour of 1925 F Street Club for five girls
Ride in limousine with Mrs. Jousett Shouse and Princess Kotchubey (who lives next to Thurston Hall)
Two sets of tickets to opening game of Washington Senators
Two to see live showing of "Meet the Press" at NBC studio in Washington
Paperback edition of "Kennedy" autographed by Theodore Sorensen
Thirty free passes to Circle Theater (3 lots of ten)
Dinner for two at Marrocco's
Lunch for two at Four Georges Restaurant
Dinner at Whiskey a Go Go for two (champagne dinner)
Evening in Georgetown (Groovy's, Cellar Door, Crazy Horse)
Complete ski trip for one on any weekend this year to Seven Springs Ski Area
Autographed book by Senator William Fulbright
Visit with a name designer, provided by Julius Garfinckel and Co.

Alumni Donations

Buy an engineering student for a day
Tickets for the Lettermen's Spring Outing
GW chair from the General Alumni Association
One ticket to Annual Sports' Dinner at National Press Club
Book about the Mercury Project and picture of 7 original astronauts
Parking pass good for one month on any of the Colonial Parking, Inc. lots

Residence Hall Items

First choice of room in Thurston Hall 1967-8
Sunday breakfast served in bed by girls of 7th floor of Thurston Hall
Twenty-five shirts washed and ironed by girls of 5th floor of Thurston Hall
Two unlimited or optional curfews from the Executive Board
Pass for four to cut in meal line for one week
Maid service from girls of 9th floor of Thurston Hall
Week's attendance at class and note-taking by girls of 8th floor of Thurston Hall

University Donations

\$50 gift certificate from GW bookstore
Free transcript service for one year from registrar
President of the University for a day
Dean of women for a day
Dean of students for a day
Director of athletics for a day and lunch with Director of Athletics Robert Faris
Editor of the Hatchet for a day
Round trip ticket to Europe on GW Alumni Charter Flight; open only to graduating seniors, alumni, faculty, and administration
Lunch for 4 at DuPont Plaza with E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees
Two tickets to "Man of LaMancha" donated by Women's Recreation Association
Slater's candlelight dinner for 4 at Faculty Club, choice of steaks or lobster tail
President Lloyd H. Elliott to take 4 to lunch in limousine
Gavel from Enosian Debate Society
Hour of free time on WRGW

Capitol Hill Donations

U.S. flag that has flown over Capitol
Pen from Sen. Ted Kennedy's campaign with his name on it
Lunch on Capitol Hill with Congressman Bob Mathias of California
Copy of "Gallant Men" autographed by Sen. Everett Dirksen
Autographed book on Warren Commission from Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan
Lunch with Sen. Howard Baker from Tennessee, son-in-law of Sen. Dirksen
Pass to press conference with Orville Freeman
Opportunity to have picture taken with Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts
"We Propose," a book about Congressional reorganization from Illinois Congressman Donald Rumsfeld
Capitol Hill breakfast with Congressman James Corman of California

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Arts and Entertainment

Book Review...

Barth — An 'Academic Salinger'

by B. Herman

ONE OF THE MORE imaginative paperback series around today is the Avon series, published by Hearst Corporation. One of the better authors included in the series is John Barth, who is probably best known for "The Sot-Weed Factor," and "Giles Goat Boy."

Professor Barth is a member of the English staff at Pennsylvania State University. He is probably the most successful proponent of the unusual contemporary combination of academic and artistic careers in literature. The usual result is that Professor Barth is appreciated only by the upper levels of the reading public.

He has been fortunate in landing in a period in which vagueness and esoterism is not only acceptable but considered to be a desirable form. This would seem to be due to the many powerful literary figures who have incorporated this mode into their various styles, such as Hemingway, E. M. Forster, and on a different level William Goldman and Salinger.

I am very taken by the suggestion that Barth can be well-defined as the academic Salinger. To me this seems a very accurate appraisal of Professor Barth; and in view of his situation, it is almost obvious.

The book with which this review is concerned, "The End of

the Road," is likely to have one of two fairly distinct effects on the reader. The first possibility is that it will arouse little or no reaction. This will be the case if the reader is not sensitively attuned to Professor Barth's more subtle implications. (I must add that it seems to me almost on the limits of credibility that one should completely grasp all he is trying to say.)

The other effect would be a tremendously powerful sense of pessimism arising in the reader from the frightening and almost macabre opinions proposed by Professor Barth. The complete loss of individual self-identification and purposiveness in society is presented in an emotionally striking manner. This is best summed up in the title of the first chapter: "In a sense, I am Jacob Horner."

Jacob Horner, the main character, is not, in the normal sense, either a protagonist or an antagonist. He constitutes a good example of a kind of innovation in the contemporary literary scene. This is the "negative hero," who is completely without volition in any form. This character is a negation of the old view of the active hero, and is based on the growing view of the individual as helpless, not only in society, but also in the entire cosmic philosophical structure. This, of course, is essentially nothing more nor less than an intellectually based super-determinism.

Due to the intellectual demands made by this author upon his audience, I can recommend this book only to more academically inclined readers. Others would not find it enjoyable.

by Lynne Pace

Young Cast Stages Romantic Opera

TO AN OFF-KEY soprano, Friday evening's performance of Puccini's "La Boheme," at the National Theater by the Metropolitan Opera National Company was inimitable.

The production, individualized by only a couple of frogs-in-the-throats of the artists, was appealing dramatically, musically, colorfully and stylistically.

Puccini's musical inspiration is directly related to the dramatic values of his text. His style is marked by the lilting, airy display it affords the voice, without in any way diminishing intensity or menacing orchestral color. His strains come to you on brighter, happier days.

The dramatic skill and importance of each character in the opera was achieved in a

vitality natural way. Each character expression was a singing embodiment of tender and romantic relationships within the story. Never was there any hesitation or sense of limitation.

A touching, almost syrupy love story, "La Boheme" flirted with humor, hinted with dancing, lived with action, followed with suspense, and ended with death and sorrow. It was a perfect introduction to opera for the Washington public this season.

Setting and costuming were also well done -- the effect of the gloomy attic, however, was somewhat altered in Act IV when, in a rage, Marcello, the painter, threw his brush over his shoulder and it landed in a convenient groove of burlap which comprised the window. There it remained for the entirety of the act.

I was surprised at the large number of talented young people employed in the opera company. The typical rouged, and overly-sweet matron was replaced by a womanly, fresh, and open heroine. The supporting crowds were characterized by youthful and eager voices and movements.

Not only was youth represented, but also a liveliness and dedication to art in a whole sense which is not seen enough today.

Certainly not the last item in importance was the supremacy of diction, duration, diaphragm and distinction -- by the artists Harry Theyard, John Florito, Carol Courtman. Their willingness to let us share in the rich experience of hearing their voices in beautiful melody and mood, gave one a truer sense of opera at its height.

Boston Symphony...

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA returns to Constitution Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 pm for its second Washington appearance of the concert season.

Erich Leinsdorf will conduct Prokofiev's "Scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet,'" Colgrass' "As Quiet As," and Dvorak's "Ninth Symphony."

At National Theater...

Quixotic Play Within a Play

by Endrik M. Parrest

"MAN OF LA MANCHA," now at the National for four weeks, is a much simplified musical rendering of "Don Quixote," a rendering which is quite without the intellectual and spiritual ethos of the book, or for that matter even the opera.

It is, however, a rather good musical and a very good entertainment.

The novel has become a play by means of a very convenient theatrical device -- the play within a play. The story begins with Cervantes in a dungeon with other prisoners, awaiting the result of his trial by the church for his heretical writings. He is immediately abused by the other prisoners for his noble airs. They put him on mock trial and

ask him skeptically why he should not be sentenced to death. Cervantes defends himself by the story of Don Quixote of La Mancha.

The story, of course, not only justifies Cervantes, but also about everyone else. The man Quixote charging at evil windmills and singing praises to Dulcinea is, when the humor has been stripped away, a very appropriate example of most men.

The spark of idealism, the dream -- this is the justification. It does not matter if the goal is not attainable -- the effort, the striving is what matters, for this is what creates the state of mind which elevates things to beauty. This man who invents his own reality may be a fool in order to stay "sane," but one is a fool for not trying.

This is a very simple theme from which to spring a light-hearted musical. All of the relevant skills are more than adequately employed. The scen-

ario is comical, sometimes touching; the music is melodious and sometimes idealistic; and the dance is passionate, sometimes symbolic. Jose Ferrer is Cervantes - Quixote, and he is adequate if not as good in this part as Richard Kiley, who played it in New York. This musical, in short, has everything it takes to succeed in amusing an audience for three hours, and then letting them go with a decidedly optimistic and well-disposed spirit.

There is one caveat to be entered, though. There is a slight feeling of anxiety after this play which may visit upon those of us who marveled at the book. We seem to be waiting for the next act, for the complete unfolding of what we know is a beautiful work of art. But please, if you are one of us, do not let this unimportant consideration keep you from seeing one of the best productions which the American theater has offered in years.

Free Concert...

HANS PRIEGNITZ, pianist, will perform as part of the Sunday afternoon concert series, Feb. 26 at 2:30 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Priegnitz will play Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood," Mozart's "Sonata in A Major" and "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by J.S. Bach.

Priegnitz was born in Berlin in 1913 and made his first public appearance when he was eight years old. He is currently engaged in a tour of the United States. Although Priegnitz is internationally known as a pianist, he is also an excellent harpist.

Admission to the concert is free.

AU Events

The following events, taking place at American University this weekend, are open to GW students.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25 -- "Of Mice and Men" will be presented at Clendenen.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 -- Green Wood Players will present Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" at 7:30 at the Kay Spiritual Life Center.

Gogol's Classic Comes to Arena

"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" by Nicolai Gogol is next scheduled for production at Arena Stage, 6th and M Sts. SW.

The play, which opens Feb. 28, will have previews Feb. 24-26. Arena's usual policy of providing student discounts will be continued. Students must make arrangements at the Student Union ticket office.

The play involves the efforts of a corrupt group of small-town politicians to conceal their malpractices from a purported government inspector. The district governor will be played by Paul Mann, who is on leave from the repertory theater of Lincoln Center.

Commenting on the meaning of "The Inspector General," Gogol wrote: "I decided to gather in one place and deride... all the evils that are being perpetrated in those places where the utmost rectitude is required from man." Gogol's opinions about those in high positions was taken rather seriously when the play first opened in 1836. Czar Nicholas I was among the audience and the play raised a storm of protest and argument.

Douglas Rain, who recently appeared as Reverend Hale in "The Crucible," will portray the false inspector.

Domingo A. Rodriguez, costume designer for "The Inspector General," has worked for many Broadway productions, including "Gideon" and "The Passion of Josef D."

"The Inspector General" will be reviewed by the Hatchet March 1.

Library of Congress Publishes List of Poetry, Literature Tapes

THE LIBRARY of Congress has just published a new checklist for its tape-recordings of poetry readings and other literary events. Called "Literary Recordings: A Checklist of the Archive of Recorded Poetry and Literature in the Library of Congress," it contains 853 entries.

The Library's growing Archive of Recorded Poetry and Literature preserves the voices of poets and other literary figures in readings and discussions of their own works or in comments on developments in the world of literature, as well as actors in dramatic performances.

There are recordings of the public literary programs held in the Library -- lectures, poetry readings, and plays -- and poetry readings recorded informally

either when poets were visiting the Library or in recordings arranged elsewhere for the archive. In addition, some recordings were acquired by the Library through gift, exchange, or purchase.

The use of archival tapes in the Library is limited to research purposes, but copies of a number of the tapes may be ordered if the purchaser first secures the necessary permissions from copyright owners or others with interests in the material recorded.

A number of poetry readings have been produced on discs from the tapes for public sale. They are identified in the new checklist and are for sale by the Recorded Sound Section, Music Division, Library of Congress,

which maintains the archive on tape.

There have been notable additions to the archive since an earlier checklist appeared in 1961 -- tapes of the 3-day National Poetry Festival of 1962, the 5-day Shakespeare Festival of 1964, the 2-day Symposium on American Literature of 1965, and the 1-day Dante Symposium of 1965.

New recordings of poets since the 1961 list feature the voices of Gwendolyn Brooks, Katherine Garrison Chapin, C. Day Lewis, Babette Deutsch, Richard Eberhart, Robert Frost, Robert Lowell, Hugh MacDiarmid, Archibald MacLeish, Marianne Moore, Ogden Nash, Kathleen Raine, Muriel Rukeyser, Carl Sandburg, W.D. Snodgrass, Louis Untermeyer, and Mark Van Doren, among others.

Editorial

Bus Plan Needed

THE ENTHUSIASTIC AND ENCOURAGING CROWD of GW fans who attended the last three in-town basketball games is a heartening sign of renewed school spirit. Moreover, it is a sign of the generosity of both the University's athletics department, men's physical education department, and the Student Council. The buses which those groups provided for these games were so full that students had to be turned away.

Provision of buses for basketball games has been long needed at GW. The success of the last three efforts indicates that if a schedule of buses for next year's home games were prepared in advance and well publicized, there would be no trouble filling the buses, even for a charge of fifty cents per student.

The responsibility of securing buses, it would seem, lies properly with the athletics department and the Booster Board of the Student Council. We urge that these two organizations collaborate soon to prepare a bus schedule for next year, and that the University provide them with enough money to supply at least two buses per game.

Students at GW must not be made to wait three years--until the opening of a new gymnasium--before they can watch their basketball team play.

And Then There Were None

CIA-NSA Liaisons Vanish

by Steven A. Bookshester

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- In the wake of the disclosure of ties between the National Student Association and the Central Intelligence Agency, people are disappearing.

Bob, who as the director of Covert Action Division Number Five was the CIA's liaison with NSA, has vanished. A few weeks ago, you could contact him by calling the Agency for International Development. Yesterday, AID officials said there was no record he had ever worked for the development agency.

And there is Manuel. When last seen, Manuel was travelling between New York and California. He was said to be working for the Regional Development Administration of the Commerce Department. This week, the Commerce Department said they had no listing for Manuel.

In the late 1950's, Manuel was NSA's Latin American assistant. It was the time of the silent

generation, yet Manuel was an activist. He made contact with the Christian Democratic movement in the Americas; he met with United States International affairs groups.

He also made contact with the CIA. Bob, who later became the Covert Action Division's liaison man, was NSA's president during Manuel's tenure as Latin American assistant.

Manuel left NSA and returned to school. He spent some time on a West Coast campus. And he developed a reputation for being ubiquitous. Manuel was seen everywhere; he was in Latin America, he attended meetings of the reportedly CIA-linked United States Youth Council, he visited NSA's offices periodically.

Then Manuel flowered. In 1964, together with such old NSA staffers as Bob of the Covert Action Division, he founded Intercontinental Research, Inc., in Washington.

Located in a suite of ten offices at 2016 P St., Intercontin-

Election Appeal...

To the Editor:

I am a student who has never said much about University activities, and I don't think that I ever would have cared to say anything anyway. I believe I could be considered to be the perfect example of the student apathy that everyone blames as being "the trouble with George Washington University."

However, I have finally been stirred to this passive action by the circumstances surrounding the recent campus elections and its consequences.

I cannot understand the willingness, indeed the apparent desire, of the Student Council and the Student Life Committee to make this University the laughing stock of the area. It has been my observation that this school cannot afford to lose much more of its waning prestige.

It appears that the Elections Committee, the Student Council, and the Student Life Committee have chosen the path of practical dishonor rather than impractical honor.

It is, of course, too expensive, too time-consuming and too unrealistic to think of holding another election. However, this is what must be done if the University is to retain any semblance

of a good image among the country's schools.

Personally, I do not care in the least who wins the Adams Hall contest, and probably, if Mr. Sharkey had known what a furor his appeal was to cause, he would not have made his appeal. But all that is irrelevant now.

The fact is that he did make his appeal, that people have sworn affidavits that they voted in the wrong contests, and that the appeal has been refused, as has the evidence for some of the most ludicrous reasons I have ever heard.

The final decision should be appealed to President Elliott, who would face an unprecedented situation. He should be aware that this controversy is not one which will be confined to this campus, but will spread throughout the country and seriously affect the reputation of this University.

I sincerely hope that when I return to the midwest, people will not be saying, in the same breath, "Air Force Academy's cheating, Berkeley's drugs, and GW's elections."

/s/ Eric Mink

Moore Refuted...

To the Editor:

Dr. Moore's article defending the English 1 and 4 courses at GW (Hatchet, Feb. 20) is another discouraging example of his failure to listen to the student voices raised so justifiably against those two miserable courses under his supervision.

English 1 and 4 are the kinds of courses that keep GW in the "Pony League," and the student must continue to fight a man and author obviously resistant to change.

/s/ Name withheld by request

Moore Refuted...

Wastelands...

To the Editor:

Many subjective statements can be made concerning English 4. Yet no individual feeling is necessarily correct. One statement, somewhat more objective than a statement of a feeling, has shown to me the utter waste of English 4.

The statement to which I refer is the grade I received on my research paper, the grade which ultimately determines the grade in the course. My English 4 teacher felt I earned a C-plus (content) over a D-plus (mechanics). I won't argue with the mechanics grade (as the teacher put it, "You didn't do it exactly the way I told you, therefore it's wrong.") but the content grade can be questioned.

This same paper which I did for English 4, I also turned in for a course in my major. I had previously received permission from both my English 4 professor and my major course professor to use the paper for both courses.

For the paper I received a C-plus over a D-plus in English 4, I received an A in the course in my major. Apparently the teacher who knew something about the content of the paper felt it was somewhat more than adequate, and the mechanics, although perhaps not exactly what are taught in English 4, were good enough not to lower the paper's grade.

Clear examples of ridiculously subjective grading such as done in English 4 show a definite need for some revision and open thinking by those who have control over the content of the course.

/s/ Name withheld by request

Parking Crisis...

To the Editor:

After finally deciding that it is an exercise in futility to try to straighten out the world by writing a letter, I long ago gave up on sending political exhortations to the Letter to the Editor columns of various publications.

Recently, however, I have been quite irritated about a very direct and immediate practical problem.

Hatchet Praised...

To the Editor:

During the little-more-than-a-semester that I've attended the Law School, I've been particularly impressed by the Hatchet.

It is the only continuing connection that the law students -- and many of the commuters, part-timers and night students -- have with the whole University, and goes a long way toward keeping these groups a part of the campus community.

Even though expanding to a twice a week publication this semester, the Hatchet has continued to maintain the consistently high quality of writing and reporting it demonstrated fall semester. Furthermore, the kind of currency, involvement and creativity that a college newspaper should have, have been increased by the more frequent publication.

The appearance of the Hatchet twice a week is welcome, and I hope it will continue.

/s/ Daniel C. Schwartz
(past editor, The Stanford University Daily)

Brain vs. Brawn...

To the Editor:

Since I can't do anything about the draft or the GW football team I would like to say a word about registration.

About two years ago the administration came to the brilliant conclusion that the student body was too large to register in a single day.

No doubt after some research on the problem, the administration came to what they thought was a workable solution. During the spring semester registration there would be pre-registration in large survey lecture classes and a division of the student body in half alphabetically with two days of registration. During the fall registration the administration came to another equally feasible solution -- they prayed for rain.

These solutions worked like the vending machines in the dormitories and were as successful as researching at the GW library.

Someday the administration will realize that registration could be easily and efficiently conducted by computers and five-cent stamps.

The advantages to a modern mechanized registration are numerous.

1) The administration could try to provide the needed number of class sections.

2) Majors would not be closed out of their required courses by non-majors.

3) The correct classrooms could be provided.

4) Students would not have to return four days early from semester break.

5) The endless registration lines would be eliminated.

6) Professors wouldn't have to waste two full days answering questions that students should have asked before registration began.

/s/ Michael Jan Brian Kuba

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Recently, however, I have been quite irritated about a very direct and immediate practical problem.

(See LETTERS, p. 9)

The HATCHET

Volume 63, No. 23

February 23, 1967

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SEAS Defended

Engineering Students Question Harman Letter

by Stacy Deming and Doug Jones

Stacy Deming is a junior majoring in electronics, and editor of Mechelectiv Magazine. He is the newly selected Engineering School representative to the Student Council. Doug Jones, former editor of the Mechelectiv magazine, is now a graduate teaching assistant working for a DSc in mechanics.

A RECENT REPORT on conditions in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences in the Feb. 16 issue of the Hatchet represents a major travesty of the actual situation that exists in the school. Many comments on the letter were either grossly distorted or completely in error. It thus seems imperative that an attempt be made to try to portray properly the conditions discussed in the article.

First of all the subject matter for discussion in the recent open forum was not limited in any manner by any authority of SEAS. The purpose of the forum was to provide a vehicle for discussing the Hollomon Report (spelled incorrectly as Holloman in the previous letter) which was accomplished.

Simply because one member of the panel or a member of the audience changed the topic does not mean that certain topics were not permitted to be discussed. Also the letter misinterpreted remarks made, for example, by Dr. Gross about the Hollomon Report.

Secondarily, the letter speaks of the alleged sickness of SEAS without clearly delineating the substance of the sickness. In point of fact, the School of Engineering and Applied Science is not sick!

This is not to say that there are no problems associated with SEAS since there are problems associated with any organization, school or university. What is often overlooked is that SEAS has experienced two major reorganizations in the last five years which naturally resulted in a certain amount of dissatisfaction and discontent.

However, both charges can be logically justified as an attempt to improve the existing situation for all concerned individuals: students, faculty, administration and alumni. At the very least it indicates that the school is attempting to improve rather than remain a static organization.

To say that nothing has been done about any particular problem associated with SEAS is simply not to appreciate the many facets of the problem as well as the attempts that have been made to rectify it. All things considered, the School of Engineering and Applied Science is a healthy institution which more than adequately fulfills its mission as part of a major university in the Washington area.

It is hoped by the authors of this letter that more effort will be expended in the future toward making this a truly outstanding school and there is reason to believe that effective efforts are being made. One example of this is the reorganization of the school which was completed last fall.

Thirdly, neither the recent forum nor the Hollomon report is frightening or discouraging to anyone who is really interested in the future of SEAS. The forum was a healthy discussion of areas of agreement and disagreement between the faculty, students and administration, and the Hollomon Report is a discussion of the situation in SEAS that existed at the time of the writing of the report. It is significant that many of the changes suggested in the Hollomon report had already been effected by the time that the report was released.

It also appears that the author of the recent letter was not even aware of such a significant change as the organization of the school into departments which was accomplished last fall.

This is evidenced by his recommendation "4) Decision-making in the SEAS should be totally relegated to one executive, served by advisory committees so that when things go wrong we can place the blame where it is due instead of having a closed ring of finger pointers."

The situation which he is trying to correct ceased to exist as of last September. It should be emphasized that this reorganization was not instituted as a means of placing the blame for errors committed but as a vehicle for more effectively taking positive actions.

Also, the letter indicates that the author has no real appreciation for the complex issues, involved, for example in his recommendation "3) a pre-engineering curriculum similar to that suggested in the Hollomon (sic) Report, whereby students can go two years in Columbian College and decide without losing time whether or not to concentrate in engineering the last two years; should be implemented."

It would be worthwhile to indicate some of the problems associated with this suggestion. First, the Hollomon committee was split on this recommendation since two minority recommendations were also submitted as part of the report; 1) "the inclusion of the core curriculum in Columbian Col-

lege is a matter which should be studied by the University administration. Their decision should be guided by such matters as the optimum use of space and facilities, as well as availability and enthusiasm of the staff."

2) "The requirements for an undergraduate degree in engineering should be modified. A central basic or core curriculum for all undergraduate engineering majors should be developed for all four years. Potential engineering students would enter Columbian College to follow a common core curriculum specified by SEAS and closely coordinated with physics and mathematics curricula."

Now, in addition to this, the Engineer Alumni Association has also made a recommendation on this matter: "Students should continue to enter the School of Engineering in their freshman year. No transfer of first two years to Columbia College without carefully weighing possible problems."

Now, who is correct and which is the best course of action to be taken by SEAS? It is evident that the adage that people who give simple answers to complex problems really don't understand the situation applies very well here.

One valid problem experienced by the school is a lack of school spirit and the blame for this problem has been laid at many people's feet. After considering the situation a few years ago (1962-64) when school spirit was much better, it is evident that the primary fault lies with the students themselves.

The other conditions often cited as reasons for lack of student interest were in existence then as now but they did not seem to make a difference then. What is needed is about 15 or 20 "leaders" to hold offices and work unselfishly for the good of the school and the situation will be much improved.

No one should expect student interest to be spontaneous; it need only be encouraged by a small group of students and the great majority of students will respond. To expect the impulse to come from some exterior source is naive.

Another problem associated with this school is lack of alumni interest and financial participation in school affairs. This situation has been much improved over the last two years and significant advances are being made in this area.

The most pressing need is for students to concern themselves not with petty grievances but actively work to improve the existing situation. Later these same students as alumni, can help very significantly by contributions of time and money to the improvement of the school and realization of the goal of becoming an excellent school.

More Letters

(Continued from p. 8)

lem; namely, the threatened destruction of the University's student parking lots. Writing a letter on this subject undoubtedly will not accomplish anything either, but I have nevertheless been inspired by Mr. Randy Ross' wonderfully ironical letter in the Feb. 13 Hatchet to add my own indignation.

Actually, one would not even be aware of the diabolical schemes that are afoot if one did not read the fine print in the Hatchet. At first I was quite delighted to see the euphemistic headline in the Feb. 2 Hatchet which read, "Committee Set to Study Parking."

Wonderful! They're going to try to alleviate the parking shortage at last, I thought to myself. But it turned out that buried in the fourth paragraph of this beautifully straightforward article was the delightful information that the University plans to destroy the present student parking lots.

Yes, that's right, folks: the University plans to solve the parking shortage by destroying the parking lots.

When we look at the reason for this impending disaster, we find that the University wants to use the space for the construction of a new classroom building and a new medical center.

Now I will certainly be glad to hear about any nice new build-

ings that we can afford to have without destroying other needed facilities. But what good does it do to have new classrooms if there is no place to park in order to get to them?

I am realistic enough that I don't expect the parking situation to ever improve, but neither had I expected it to deteriorate overnight from a little bit of something to absolutely nothing--zilch.

Students ought to have enough sense to be realistic about the consequences of high land values, but if University officials would like to be realistic as well, they could start by recognizing the existence of the automobile in the Twentieth Century.

After recuperating from that shock, they could then work on recognizing that the pseudo-solutions of the Parking Committee's members are every bit as impractical as Mr. Ross characterized them to be in his letter on the "car pool plan."

As a matter of fact, these "solutions" are not even worth discussing, for they are not only impractical but also irrelevant. If you're lucky, you can now find a place to park in the student lot, but you will never find a place to park by appointing a "committee" to "study" the problem of having no parking area at all.

This University needs more parking facilities and fewer parking committees.

/s/ Ralph Crum

Reflections on Morale

Silence in Tompkins

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon at about 1:30 pm I was glancing out the hallway window near my office on the third floor of Tompkins Hall, thinking about the article by Mr. Harman that I had just read in the Hatchet. I was thinking in particular about his observations on low morale among the faculty of SEAS.

The window I was gazing out of overlooks the school parking lot and I happened to notice that there were only three cars in the lot that I recognized as belonging to faculty members.

A casual tour around Tompkins Hall indicated that indeed, at that moment there apparently were only two other full time faculty members (out of twenty-five) in the building. One was teaching a class and the other was preparing for a 3 pm lecture.

Admittedly, the snow that was falling all day Friday may have discouraged some professors from coming to school. Also, others might have been in the building or somewhere else on campus at that particular time.

Certainly, Friday afternoon is a good time to get started on a long weekend if there are no pressing matters; I do it myself occasionally. However, in light of the thoughts raised in my mind by Mr. Harman's article, I was unwilling to attribute the absence of faculty to something that was bound to happen sometime from

a purely statistical basis.

I recalled our faculty meeting of a few weeks ago in which Dean Mason was critical of some faculty members for not devoting sufficient time to bettering SEAS. He was obviously unhappy with those who take no interest in the school other than showing up for their classes, and urged that the faculty become more deeply committed to the welfare of the school.

The Dean's remarks, the Hollomon Report, the recent open forum, Mr. Harman's article, and the emptiness of Tompkins Hall last Friday afternoon have all served to emphasize to me the serious trouble that SEAS is in.

Can it be that SEAS is so unfortunate to have hired as members of its faculty, men who are so basically selfish and who are so wrapped up in their individual worlds that they are devoid of any enthusiasm for, and any sense of loyalty to SEAS?

If so, then we must put a small portion of the blame on the School and University administration for their poor judgment of character when they hired and reappointed such men. In my opinion however, this explanation falls far short of getting to the heart of the matter.

It is my feeling that most faculty members were very capable, enthusiastic, energetic and dedicated people at the time they

began their service at GW.

In the short span of two and one-half years that I have been here, I have seen many of them expend considerable energy in a most unselfish manner attempting to realize the vast potential at SEAS, only to be frustrated in their attempts by a most unimaginative and shortsighted School and University administration.

It is bad enough when there is no initiative or dynamic leadership for the faculty to respond to, but when the administration continually discourages and puts obstacles in the way of those faculty who take the initiative themselves, this leads to Tompkins Hall being deserted on a Friday afternoon.

/s/ Barry Hyman
Assistant Professor of
Applied Science

Staff Meeting...

ALL PRESENT and prospective members of the copy and headlines staffs of the Hatchet should attend a meeting at 12 noon, Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Student Union Annex. New elements of style and method for writing headlines will be discussed.

Those who cannot attend should leave name and number, along with hours they could work on Tuesday or Saturday, at the Hatchet office, 678-6813.



Dr. Harold Hinton

Photo by Hansen

Hinton of Sino-Soviet Institute Calls Mao in a Mental Stasis

by Frank Demarco

MAO TSE-TUNG "visualized a perpetual revolutionary spring" when he unleashed the Red Guards on China, says Prof. Harold Hinton of the Sino-Soviet Institute. Speaking in the lounge of Bacon Hall as the guest of Delta Phi Epsilon, he reviewed the course of events in China which have led

up to the country's situation. The basic trend in Communist China over the past 15 years or so has been the development of a bureaucratic communist state, Dr. Hinton said. Mao's colleagues, ten to fifteen years younger than he, have demonstrated a capacity to learn from experience, and have not opposed this trend.

But Mao "has demonstrated an incapacity to grow beyond the intellectual level he had attained in the forties. He has remained largely guerrilla in outlook," objecting on personal and ideological grounds to China's increasing bureaucratization. According to Dr. Hinton, Mao's colleagues have not attempted to displace him because "they have participated for too long in his cult of personality."

This conflict between Mao and his colleagues stems from the fifties. Mao in those days came up with major personal initiatives such as the "Great Leap Forward," the "100 Flowers," and the "Taiwan Straights" crisis.

"In every case they were unsuccessful," said Dr. Hinton "and in some cases catastrophic." However, because Mao was able to shift the blame for these failures upon Khrushchev, "who was somewhat heavy-handed in his Chinese policy," Mao's foes were unable to use these failures as leverage against him.

In 1962, Mao "hit the comeback trail." By 1964 the trend in his policy became "utterly obvious" to observers. He continued with his vendetta against Khrushchev and began the big propaganda flap with China's youth.

The increasingly politicized armed forces, during this time, were held up for emulation and used as a control mechanism over the rest of the government. The armed forces became the only recruiting grounds for membership in the party.

According to Dr. Hinton, two events, both in the field of foreign affairs, precipitated China's domestic crisis.

First was the fall of Khrushchev, who, under provocation, had become increasingly anti-Chinese. When Mao refused a deal which the new Soviet

rulers offered, the Russians began to isolate China from other communist countries.

Second was the massive American intervention in Vietnam, which "seemed to make nonsense" of Mao's foreign policy. He had believed that the U.S. would not effectively interfere with wars of liberation.

The new Soviet leaders requested China to let Russian equipment for Vietnam go through China. Mao refused, but met with opposition from those of his colleagues who wanted a united line with Russia on Vietnam.

So Mao began turning inward to purify China, to make it a revolutionary bastion.

In September 1965, said Dr. Hinton, even before the Indonesian coup attempt dealt another blow to Mao, he began the Great Cultural Revolution. The first aspect of this was the crackdown on the Peking intellectual community.

In this he met considerable opposition from the heads of the party apparatus, and began increasingly to use the army.

After spending the winter in Lin Piao's stronghold in the south, Mao began in May "the semi-final crunch." Both sides prepared for the Central Committee meeting, each using troop movements to try to strengthen his hand. Peking was partly occupied by Mao's forces, and the municipal apparatus was cleaned out.

All through June and July there was further jockeying for position. Many high-level people, above all in the exterior of the country, supported Mao's opponents.

When the plenary conference was finally held in early August, Mao had the support of Lin Piao and Chou En-lai, and got his way. The conference gave approval to the Red Guards.

At this time, therefore, there are three principal groups unleashed on Mao's opponents--the Red Guards, the Revolutionary Rebels, and the army itself. The army, of course, beside terrorizing the opposition, serves to restrain the Red Guards.

"It is easy to say that in the long run Mao's cause is lost, although he is winning in the short run," Dr. Hinton commented. "In the meantime this cuts down the likelihood of any Chinese intervention in Vietnam. The Chinese are rending each other and the rest of the world benefits," he concluded.

Exposes and Opposes

Anderson Touches on Cuba, Dodd

by Dave Marwick

THE EXTREME COMPLEXITY of the question facing Washington's decision-makers was the theme of journalist Jack Anderson's address Sunday night to members of Tassels and Order of Scarlet. Anderson collaborates with Drew Pearson in the nationally-syndicated column, "Washington-Merry-Go-Round."

Although the U.S. has the most

exhaustive information gathering apparatus in the history of the world and our spy satellites are "powerful enough to locate Ike's lost golf balls," our leaders can never be certain of the result of any decision, Anderson noted.

He stated that the purpose of his column was to arouse controversy. As opposed to the "too many journalists who survey from Olympian heights," An-

derson "throws bricks and ducks them." He claimed that "those in power need to be exposed and opposed."

When asked how the column can reach apparently conclusive decisions, even though there are "no easy solutions," Anderson claimed that it is sometimes necessary to overdramatize and overportray. He mentioned the necessity of maintaining reader interest as another factor.

As an example of the complications which may arise in a given situation, Anderson discussed some of the gambits involved in a theoretical attempt by the U.S. to turn on by force the water supply for the naval station at Guantanamo, and those of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Anderson touched on many subjects in response to questions from the audience. He concluded that the U.S. fought the Korean War on its own terms because of its marked superiority over Russia. However, he felt that this country can now assume no such advantage, because Russia has "grown up."

If Congress does not evict Adam Clayton Powell, Pearson and Anderson will act. If he is removed, the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" will point out others who should be so treated.

Anderson characterized Sen. Thomas Dodd as "worse than Powell . . . and worse than Bobby Baker," because the Senator had done everything either of the other two ever had. The attack by the column on Sen. Dodd was not intended to injure him personally, Anderson added, but to effect rule changes.

Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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Convocation - from p. 1

GW Awards Degrees

Dr. Huggins is director of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago.

The second honorary degree was presented to Walter G. Ross, president of Walter G. Ross, Inc. Ross, as the only foreigner on the Spanish International Red Cross Committee during the Spanish Civil War, was

twice decorated by the Spanish government.

In 1914 he received the Theodore Roosevelt Medal for his work on the Panama Canal, and at the beginning of the Second World War, he played a leading role in organizing industry for the war effort.

President Elliott conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Ross "in recognition of his pioneering efforts in industrial development in business leadership and in international good will, and in appreciation of his deep and beneficial concern for his fellow man."

Also at the convocation, Alumni Achievement Awards were presented by the Honorable L. Jackson Embury, president of the General Alumni Association. The awards were made to William J. Driver and Julian Goodman.

Driver, appointed administrator of the Veterans Administration by President Johnson in 1964, received his Bachelor of laws degree from GW in 1952 and returned to receive his MS in 1965.

Goodman, who received his BA from the University in 1948, is president of the National Broadcasting Company. A pioneer in news broadcasting, he arranged the first televised coverage of a congressional committee hearing.

Financial Aid..

All students who were awarded financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 must reapply by the following deadline dates in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1967-68: March 1 for undergraduates, April 1 for graduate students. Forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bldg. T.

Any student who received Trustee scholarship funds prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

The Rev. Loring D. Chase of the Westmoreland Congregational Church delivered the invocation and benediction at the convocation. Music was provided by the GW orchestra under the direction of George Steiner.

MA Exams. . .

The next comprehensive examination for master's degree candidates in Public and International Affairs will be held Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29. Students who intend to take the examination must apply in the Dean's Office, Bldg. H, before Friday, March 24.

Reading Center Sponsors Student and Teacher Courses

by Bob Dworkoski

"I BELIEVE that it would benefit all University freshmen to have a required reading improvement course," declared Professor Mary Ellen Coleman, director of the University Reading Center.

Sponsored by the School of Education, the reading center's primary purpose is to train teachers. "However," Miss Coleman asserted, "we wish we could expand our program and benefit all University students with our reading improvement program as many leading schools do already."

The reading center is available for a small fee to all students and non-students alike. "Before any reading training begins," said Miss Coleman, "we give various tests to discover the applicant's needs. We find that low reading speed is often a symptom of other deficiencies and many students are found to be woefully lacking in vocabulary.



Photo by Hansen

MEMBERS of the administration Warren Gould, Harold Bright, George Koehl, Virginia Kirkbride, and Elmer Kayser... at yesterday's convocation.

Adult Education Courses Offered Spring Semester

GW'S COLLEGE of General Studies is offering fifteen on-campus courses and eight off-campus courses in spring semester for adult education, continuing education and non-credit programs.

Offered at GW are Languages for the Tourist, Conversational Swedish II, Genealogy and Heraldry, Workshop in Creative Writing, the Literary Marketplace, Enjoying the Theater, Music Appreciation and Astronomy for the Layman.

Also offered on campus are How to Study, Sporthand Refresher, Introduction to Creative Thinking, Voice and Diction, The Seventh Annual Small Business Institute, Fundamentals of Investment and Advanced Investment Management.

To be given off-campus are France Through Its Literature, Advanced Genealogy Seminar, Dolley Madison Lectures on Traditional Washington, Studio Art (Beginning Drawing and Painting), Silk Screen Printing, Gallery Series (Looking at Paintings) and Math Refresher.

For registration or further information on course subject, time, place and fees, contact the College of General Studies, 706 20th St. NW, at 676-7047, weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm.

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Carefree is a remarkable new tampon, designed for the many American girls who still have doubts about internal sanitary protection. Carefree can dispel, once and for all, the fear of tampons, the fear we call tamponophobia. Swedish girls, in fact, have used this tampon for years without ever knowing tamponophobia.

What's so remarkable about it? First of all, Carefree doesn't need an applicator. It's so compact, so smooth and firm, it can be inserted easily with your own hand. But despite its small size, one regular Carefree absorbs almost twice as much as the

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Possible by 1968

Dean Probes Study Abroad Scheduled for Europe

GW SOPHOMORES of 1968 may be the first to study at a European university for credit, Assistant Dean Joseph L. Metivier of Columbian College stated recently.

Dean Metivier traveled to Europe in January to investigate the possibility of affiliation with several European universities. Year abroad programs could realistically be achieved by the fall of 1968, he said, after a number of details are worked out.

Dean Metivier anticipates an official announcement of the program by University President Lloyd H. Elliott by the end of the semester.

Schools under consideration for the program include Albert Schweitzer in Switzerland, the American College in Paris and

the University of Sussex in England. Eventually, as many as thirty or forty students will study abroad each year under each program, Dean Metivier said.

As the program is presently being considered, credit for any course completed with a passing grade in a GW-affiliated school will be transferable to GW. There will be a faculty exchange in addition to the student exchange, offering the entire University benefits of the affiliation, according to Dean Metivier.

"We hope to send qualified sophomores," he stated, "since experience has taught that the sophomore year abroad is far less decisive than the junior year. The student would gain far greater advantage in going

during the elective period, because once he has started to specialize, spending a year away from the school breaks the continuity."

Only students with at least a 2.5 QPI will be eligible for the program, Dean Metivier said, because "Europe is not the place to go for those who are trying to find themselves." Those chosen will need the "personality to adapt to a foreign situation," as most of them will be living with a family in the host country, he said.

Taking what he called "a realistic and fair approach," Dean Metivier estimated that the cost of the program per student will be only the cost of transportation added to tuition, room and board fees at GW.

IN COOPERATION with the Experiment In International Living, GW will sponsor three separate foreign study programs for the 1967 summer sessions. Courses in advanced language study will be offered to students in France and Spain, and a seven-week program centered around theory of design will be held in Denmark.

Applications for the summer programs in Denmark and France must be submitted by March 15, those for the program in Spain by March 1. Inquiries and requests for applications should be directed to Douglas H. Teller, department of art, for the Denmark program; Assistant Dean of Columbian College Joseph L. Metivier, for the French program; and Dr. Guido E. Mazzeo, department of Romance languages,

for the Spanish program.

The summer study of design will consist of a six-credit hour program centered around a course in theory of design and a design workshop. The academic program will be augmented by field trips to industrial workshops of leading craft industries, including a twelve day trip to Sweden and Norway.

The language study programs in Spain and France will consist of forty hours of classroom instruction in composition and conversation based upon native culture and civilization. A week in Madrid or Paris will conclude the Spanish and French summer study programs.

Applicants for the Spanish and French programs must have completed at least two years of the language in college, with the grade of B or better, by June 1967.

The design program is open to students and teachers of art who have completed one year of design study or its equivalent.

Approximate costs are \$1,452 for the Spanish program, \$1,525 to \$1,575 for the French program, and \$1,491 for the trip to Denmark.

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

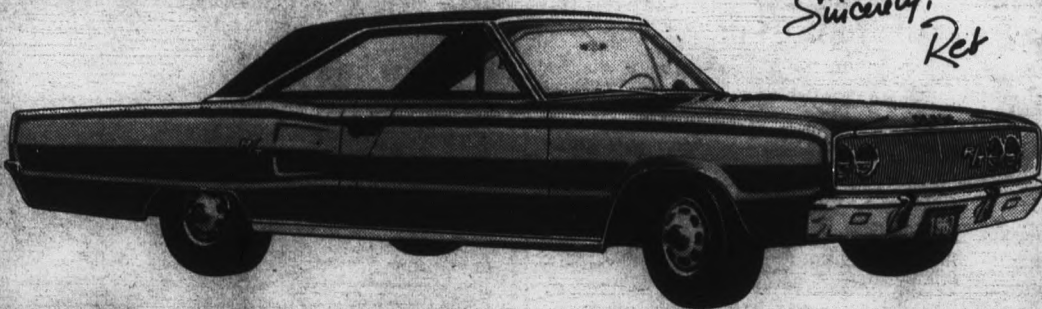
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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*Sincerely,
Reb*



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FEB. 23 9p.m.

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and
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Council--from p. 7

Committees Appointed

the student body and the alumni.

In the area of social activities, a committee composed of Neil Portnow, chairman, and John Harris will examine the possibilities of having a Spring Weekend this year, while another group, including chairman Liz Nelson, John Harris, and Mike Wolly will make recommendations on the type of activity to replace football at Homecoming.

A Talent Research Committee, chaired by Lou Colaguri assisted by Mike Wolly, will have the job of obtaining tentative commitments for each University concert performance from three separate artists or groups. Polls will then be run to determine student preference.

A University Pub and Dance Committee will study the possibility of instigating these proposals next fall. Bill Spidel will head the group, composed of Bill Brobst, Jay Kramer, and Jerry Wolf.

Sports at GW will be the concern of a Club Football Committee, chaired by Bob Shue and including Bill Duane, Mark Greenspun and Ronna Surpin, which will coordinate with Professor V. J. DeAngel of the Physical education department.

In addition, a Sports Day Committee, composed of chairman

Lenny Ross, Judy Sobin, Geoff Vitt and Ken Weissblum, will work to establish an intramural tournament day in spring and fall, to which teams from three other area universities would be invited.

Upon a motion by Program Director Mike Wolly, a committee was created to establish a campus humor magazine. Named to the committee were Berl Brechner and Dick Wolfstie.

Finally, a Turtle International Committee was established, at the suggestion of its chairman Murray Levy, who feels that turtle racing is the sport of the moment. President Kaye placed a \$10 expenditure limit on this committee's activities.

Kaye instructed the new committee chairmen to prepare preliminary reports within the next two weeks. Committee chairmanships which are filled by petitioning rather than appointment will be open in two weeks, he added.

Commenting on the purpose of the committees, Kaye stated, "It is a way for the council to start working on the ideas which were brought out in candidates' platforms during the campaigns. We intend to take up other matters as well, such as the student ticket clearing house suggested by Charles Ory, at a later time."

'Peanuts' and Jazz Highlight Church-o-Theque Sunday

"GOOD GRIEF" will be the topic of a speech by Father Regis Duffy, a Roman Catholic Franciscan monk, at this week's Church-O-Theque, at 3 pm Sunday, Feb. 26, at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. NW.

Plans are now underway to extend the series to March 5, with



Father Regis Duffy

poet Will Inman, American University artist-in-residence, as guest speaker. According to Wesley advisor Ray Clements, the average attendance of 155 per service indicates the success of the series.

Father Duffy, who is currently studying at Catholic University, will base his talk this Sunday on references to the comic strip

"Peanuts." A graduate of University of Buffalo, Father Duffy has done graduate work in music and has worked with student groups on the Buffalo campus.

Jazz music by the Persistent Claphers, arranged by Floyd Werle of the Marine Band, will again accompany the "happening for agnostics," which serves as an experimental workshop for uniting worship with the modern arts.

GW student artists are invited to exhibit original works in the

social hall of the church, where a discussion is held after each program. This Sunday there will be an exhibit of sketches of Viet Nam with scenes done by Bob George, an Army artist who has spent some time in Viet Nam. Anyone interested in exhibiting his work should contact Ray Clements at 481-9152.

The Church-O-Theque series is an ecumenical student venture with eight campus religious organizations participating, coordinated by Wesley Foundation.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM in residence halls

Time	Program
6:00 pm	Sign-on; World News from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
6:05	"Eveningtime"--light music.
7:00	Evening News Summary--world, national and campus news; sports and features.
8:05	"GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
11:05	Campus news and sports.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:00	Sign-on; Rick Moeck Show--show music, big bands, comedy.
7:00	"Collage"--features and interviews with Bruce Smith.
9:00	Josh Evans Show--folk music;
10:00	Willie Lomax Show.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus--now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,--in the plaid dress--returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat--Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



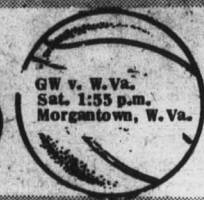
World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College

Orange, California 92668

Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address	Tel.	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
	Zip	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Tel.	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
		Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	M. F.
	Zip	
Name of School		Age
The Ryndam is of West German registry.		

Hatchet

SPORTS



Basketball--from p. 1

Buff Upset Georgetown Hoyas 81-75

goal attempts while Georgetown was held to a meager 33 per cent. In rebounds, the Buff held a 21-19 edge.

The beginning of the second half witnessed a tight struggle, as the

Colonials fought off repeated attempts by Georgetown to pull even. Then, after a disputed call under the Georgetown basket, punches were thrown and within seconds, both benches were

emptied. Cooler heads prevailed, however, and when the dust lifted, Ed Rainey and Steve Sullivan were ejected. GW appeared to benefit from the penalty, since Sullivan is the Hoyas' leading scorer.

Sullivan had been hitting 100 per cent from the floor in the second half. Frank Hollendoner, Georgetown's 6-11 giant, also had a hot hand pouring in 21 points, most of them after Sullivan was thrown out. But with the big man gone, any chance Georgetown may have had evaporated.

Rainey's replacement, Mickey Sullivan, kept the Hoyas at bay. Hitting 100 per cent from the floor, he matched baskets with Georgetown's Frank Hollendoner, who scored 21 points in the half, most of them on easy feeds through the middle, and mostly after teammate Steve Sullivan had been ejected.

The Buff were led by Ellis, with 23 tallies. Joe Lalli scored

14, below his average for this season, but more than he usually manages against Georgetown. Mickey Sullivan had his best night, adding 16 to the GW total. Francis Mooney came off the bench to haul down several key rebounds. Not seeming to be at ease on the court during his previous appearances, Mooney last night showed what Coach Babe McCarthy will have going for him next season.

Frank Hollendoner led the Hoyas with 22. Steve Sullivan hit for 13 before being ejected, and Dennis Cesar, who fouled out with only a few minutes remaining in the game, added 16.

In the freshman preliminary, Georgetown poured it on the Baby Buff, 115-94. Bob Dennis, Jim Barnett, Garland Pinkston and

Larry Zebrack all scored in double figures for the home squad, but the Baby Hoyas had an even more balanced attack, with all five starters scoring in the upper brackets.

Saturday, the Colonials will be guests of the Mountaineers of West Virginia in the last regular season game for GW. An afternoon contest, it will be broadcast live on WRGW, 680 KC, beginning at 1:55 pm.

Basketball Statistics

6 pt. headings.	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			rbs.	pts.	pct.
	mde.	att.	pct.	mde.	att.	pct.			
Joe Lalli	130	288	.451	125	146	.856	71	385	18.3
Terry Grefe	151	316	.478	63	84	.750	111	365	17.4
Dick Ellis	112	285	.393	18	27	.667	75	242	11.5
Dick Ballard	59	145	.407	31	46	.674	163	148	7.0
Mickey Sullivan	48	108	.444	14	16	.875	72	110	5.2
Ed Rainey	35	70	.500	27	35	.771	132	97	4.9
Bob Nugent	19	45	.422	21	35	.600	29	59	3.5
Francis Mooney	5	13	.387	2	12	.167	29	12	1.2
Jeff DeLong	4	8	.500	2	3	.667	8	10	1.4
D. Sollenberger	2	7	.285	2	5	.400	3	6	0.8
Mike Judy	1	2	.500	0	1	---	3	2	0.3
Ned Scherer	1	1	1.000	0	1	---	1	2	0.7
Gary Miller	1	2	.500	0	0	---	0	2	1.0

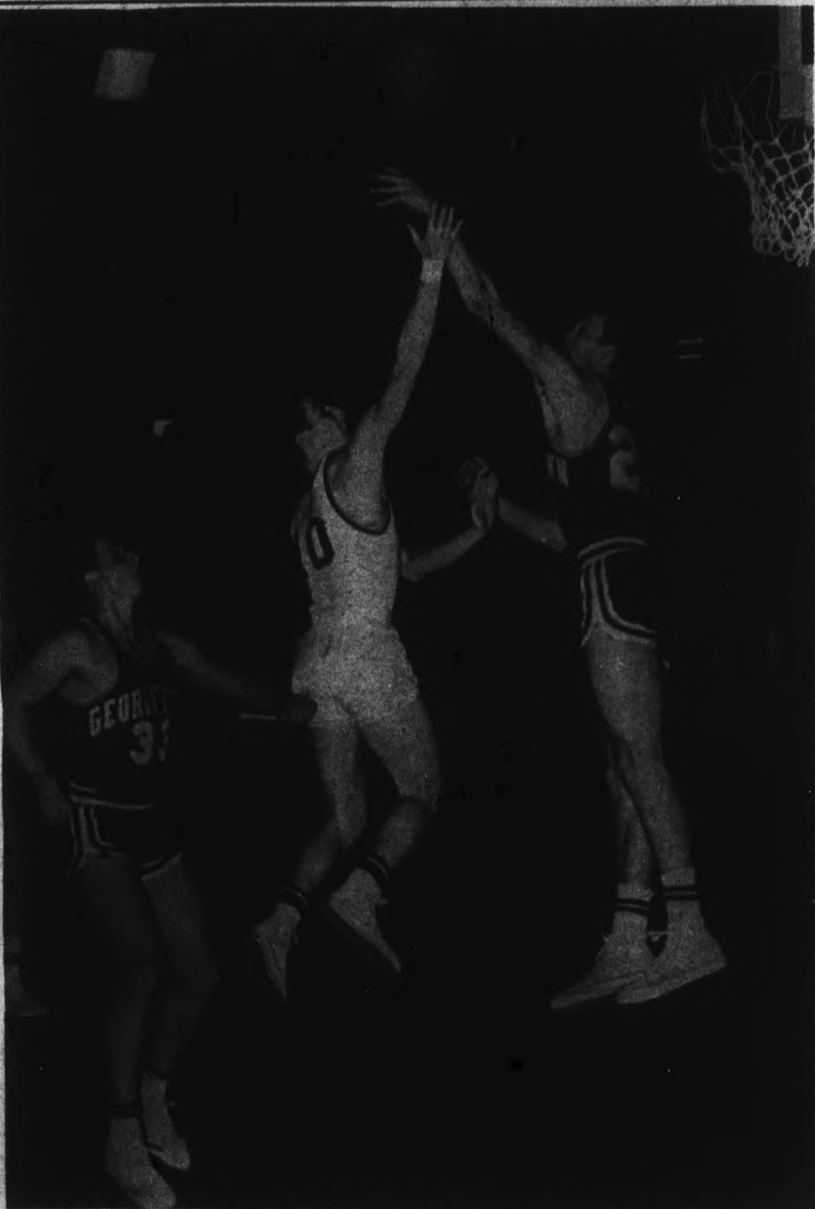
OWN TEAM TOTALS	568	1290	.440	305	411	.742	774	1441	68.6
OPPONENT TTLS	604	1290	.452	390	544	.717	941	1598	76.1

GEORGETOWN

	FG	FT	TP
Cannon	3	2	8
Lyddy	2	1	5
Cesar	7	2	16
Sullivan	5	3	13
Supple	3	1	7
Steinbrinkner	0	0	0
Hollendoner	8	6	22
Mitchel	2	0	4
Total	30	15	75

Conference Standings

	W	L	PCT		GW	FG	FT	TP
*West Virginia	8	1	.889	Lalli	1	12	14	
Davidson	6	4	.600	Ellis	10	3	23	
Richmond	9	6	.600	Ballard	2	2	6	
William & Mary	7	5	.583	Rainey	0	6	6	
The Citadel	6	6	.500	Grege	5	2	12	
GEO. WASH.	5	6	.455	Sullivan	7	2	16	
*Furman	4	6	.400	Mooney	1	0	2	
*East Carolina	4	8	.333	Nugent	1	0	2	
*VMI	4	11	.267	Total	27	27	81	
*Clinched place in standings								



REBOUNDING isn't up Joe Lalli's alley, but the scrappy senior from Dunmore, Pa. gives it his best.

The View From the Helm

by Babe McCarthy

THE BASKETBALL SEASON AT GW is fast drawing to a close with only a trip to West Virginia left on the regular season chart.

After that, our team will engage in the annual Southern Conference Tournament to be held in Charlotte on March 2-4.

It has been a long and disappointing season in many ways for all of us, and one of the biggest disappointments came in the form of small student turnouts for home games. I know that the won-lost record is not impressive, but I also know that a little extra enthusiasm on the part of the student body means a lot to the home team.

It is kind of embarrassing to have the paying crowd of visiting VPI out-yell your own school in your home gym, but of course they had a 15-3 record going into the game while we had a 5-14 mark. I wonder if East Carolina's cheering section was instrumental in any way in helping the Pirates upset this same VPI team last Saturday night down on East Carolina's home court. As you know, our boys defeated East Carolina by 15 points at Ft. Myer on Feb. 11.

There is one thing for sure - we've lost lots of games this year, but those who have witnessed our team play will tell you that the boys have given their best against some of the nation's best teams. Often I have felt that we are the Black Sheep or the Ugly Ducklings of GW's family. We don't have any beetle haircuts, beer guzzlers or tramp athletes in our group so I feel that the boys have represented the University well, both on and off the court.

To the Faithful Few, we'd like to say thanks for your undying support throughout the year and wish for all of you the best in every activity of our school life.

Buff End Home Season...



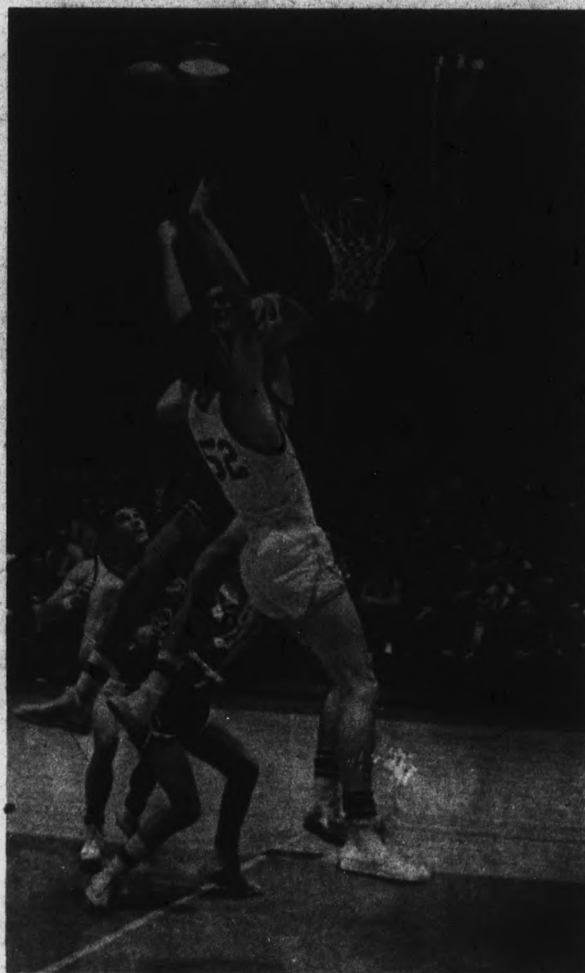
CHEERLEADER PAT GEARHART has reason to be happy during yesterday's surprise victory.

With Upset Victory

Photos by Hansen



GW'S TERRY GREFE misses a rebound, but at least he tries harder.



ED RAINEY is fouled under the basket while fighting for a rebound.



ECSTASY is beating Georgetown.

Season Opens April 1

Crew Returns to Water

GW'S CREW TEAM (that's right, crew, it has to do with boats and manual labor) is back at work on the Potomac. They had their first wet run since October on Washington's Birthday morning. From now until season's end in May, the order of the day is for practice excursions leaving from Thompson's Boathouse at around 6 am, Monday through Saturday.

The regular practice schedule is interrupted for away meets with Navy, Drexel of Philadelphia and St. John's while contests set for home waters are with Georgetown, Howard and American. Other meets are expected to be scheduled soon. The season will be topped off, as usual, by the Dad Vase Championships in Philadelphia.

Intramural Meeting...

BADMINTON, volleyball and bowling are on the agenda of an intramural meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 12:15 pm. All groups interested in competing should be present. See Steve Korcheck in the intramural department for details.

It takes eight men (nine actually, counting the coxswain who yells and steers) to send the 50 foot shell gliding over the 2000 meter (1 1/4 mile) course. Under the direction of their coach, Bill Palmer, himself an ex-coxswain for Marietta, the GW strokeurs hope to approach the six-minute mark several times this year.

Members of the varsity include two from last year's team, Jim Chromiak and Craig Sullivan; one from the junior varsity, Jack Fancher; and seven promoted from the 1966 freshman team, Andy Brown, Mark Cymrot, Bob Foote, Ken Foote, John Morton, Cappy Potter, and Ron Roos; and one Rollins College transfer oarsman.

Estimates of the team's expectations are running high this year because of the team's spirit and the fact that all are experienced and used to working together, the most important aspect of the sport. However, it was emphasized that there remain spots open and interested persons are still hoped for.

Also expressed was a desire

for a four-man practice shell and increased budget for traveling expenses. All things considered, the team seems to be looking forward eagerly to what could well be a highly successful season.

Rugby Club Planned

PLANS FOR A RUGBY CLUB next year at GW are presently being formulated. Lian Humphreys, who has played in this country and abroad is seeking to add rugby to the growing list of sports now on the club level.

Georgetown University will be organizing club rugby next year; George Mason College and the University of Virginia already compete.

Humphreys may be reached by calling EM 3-1455. He suggests that students interested in playing rugby this spring, contact the Washington Rugby Football Club and Brian McDonald at 547-2360. The club's spring schedule includes Yale, New York University, Duke, Villanova, Manhattan and North Carolina State.



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